Naps Take Final Game Two to One and Depart With New Yorks Nursing Four Big Bumps

NAPS FINISH UP ONE RUN AHEAD

New Yorks Field Well but Make Little Impression on Nap Pitcher.

LOSE THE ENTIRE SERIES

No Misplays in Contest and No Changes Made on Either Team.

TEXAS LEAGUER DAMAGING

Fly Drifts Over the Infield and Sends in Enemy's

Two Runs.

The Clevelands have gone away here with four straight victories. New Yorks yesterda; far shead they are lost to sight. Th Wash natons shut out St. Louis, and the Bostons beat the White Sox in the twelf inning. The White Sox dropped back t

Yesterday's Results.

ind. 2; New York. 1. ciphia. 8; Detroit. 7 (ten innings ngton. 1; St. Louis. 6. ... 4; Chicago. 3 (twelve innings). Detailed Club Standings.

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Chicago	1	2	2		3		10	1	26	22	.542
Boston	1	1	1		-	2	2	6	20	24	.455
St. Louis	1	-	3	3	2	-	5	2	20	32	385
Detroit	2	1	1	-	2	7	-	1	18	31	.367
New York	1	2	0	0	1	2	3	-		34	.209
Games Lost	10	13	20	23	21	32	31	34	186	-	-

To-day's Schedule.

ent with the bell game at the Polo Grounds yesterday and the score by which the New Yorks were beaten was 2 to 1. Good fielding and good pitching were uppermost, Fisher being opposed to Kahler

Moose presented a diamond em-

blem to Chance, as per arrangement, but did it quietly and in private, and to Chance or the Moose or the New York club, whoever suggested this departure. belongs incalculable credit for being in the instituting of a great Umpire Evans presented to ager Birmingham a compulsory exit from the bench. Birmy kicked on a decision and had to vacate the players' pit in a hurry. He occupied a stool of repentance in a box back of the bench, quarters slightly more de luxe than those he had just given up and where he was under the fearful disadvantage of helms at least fearful disadvantage of being at least two feet further away from his henchmen Than before.

Jackson and Ryan both singled to star

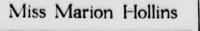
board—with apologies to Secretary Daniels in the second inning, Jackson taking third on his compatriot's jelt. Ryan then

one out in the third, when Hartzell filed to Ryan, and after Wolter had walked there were three on, with two out. "Three and two" on Borton found the runners all dashing forward on the next pitch, which Borton drove as far as Kahler. The top of the New York batting order did no hit-

weeney volleyed a fly to short centre Sweeney volleyed a fly to short centre in the fourth, Zeider singled cleanly and peckinpaugh lifted another short fly to centre. Sweeney scored on it. These T. L. hits drove in all the runs. Fisher and Midkiff transacted a pretty play on Johnston in the fifth. The latter tried to go from first to third on Chapman's cross court bunt. Midkiff skipped in for the ball, scooped it too late for a play on Chapman, but whirled and threw to Fisher at third in time to pick off Johnston. at third in time to pick off Johnston.

Hits were few and far between in the last half of the game. Nothing within reach seeped through the inner line. Chapnan was sure and lightning fast on ground balls and Turner, Johnston, Midkiff and Zeider were a close second in activity and range. Thirteen Cleveland allies went to bat in the last four innings. With the Austra Yorks at bat the action was even more succinct. The terse fielding of their more succinct. The terse fielding of their opponents and their own inability to re-turn the service of McLoughlin Kahler

Portsmouth, 5; Petersburg, 1. Richmond, 8; Norfolk, 1. Roanoke, 5; Newport News, 4.





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RED SOX WIN IN TWELFTH.

Scoreboard Off Russell.

Boston. June 6.—The Red Sox came through in the twenfth inning of to-day's game and defeated Chicago, 4 to 3. In the final inning, with two out, Speaker was passed by Russell. Lewis hit the scoreboard with a terrific drive, scoring Speaker with the winning run. The score:

CHICAGO (A L) BOSTON (A, L) abr h p a c abr h b a c abr h a c

Chicago... uppermost, Fisher being opposed to Kahler and losing because not quite as effective in an inning of bunched hits as the Cleve. Lewis Lander. Another way to put it is that Fisher hadn't the batters back of him that Kahler had to make the most of the one inning on each side in which there was any hitting of consequence.

Three clustered slaps by the Clevelands in the second inning turned out more runs by one than three grounder and did for

BROWNS PROVE EASY PREY.

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irst base on balls—Off Leverenz, 2; off Johnson, 1. Hits—Off Leverenz, 4 in seven innings; truck out—By Johnson, 8; by Leverenz, 3; y Hamilton, 1. Surrifice hits—Moeller, McIllster, Stolen base—Ainsmith, Hit by pitcher By Leverenz (McBride, 2). Umpires—Hilderand and O'Loughlin. Time—1 hour and 35

ATHLETICS NEVER SAY DIE. furn Apparently Sure Defeat Into 10 Inning Victory.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—The Athletics came from behind to-day and again de-feated Detroit in a ten inning affair, by stole to the midway. Carisch scored the store that it is to the midway. Carisch scored the store which, however, was just as damaging as if pulsating with virility. Kahler sacrificed and Johnston beat out an infield hit they were two runs behind. Then after two were out they tied up the score on throw to third to nab Kahler. The throw was straight, hit Kahler, and Evans called him out for interference. It was this decision which Birmingham objected to.

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Virginia League.

CONGRATULATIONS GO Lajoie Curious to TO MARION HOLLINS

All Around Sportswoman Wins Metropolitan Golf Title, Her Second Trial.

MISS BISHOP PUTTS BADLY

Added to This the Winner Has Advantage in Long Game at All Stages.

Miss Marion Hollins, horsewoman, pol player and athlete, added the woman's metropolitan golf championship to her list when she defeated Miss Georgianna M. Bishop of Brooklawn by 2 up and 1 to play in the final round for the title at the Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, yesterday. Miss Bishop was the champion in 1907 and 1908 and Miss Hollins was runnerup to Mrs. Victor M. Earle at Englewood last year which mas Miss Hollins. wood last year, which was Miss Hollins

Miss Hollins scored first against Miss Bishop when she won the second hole through the fact that the last named sliced her third shot to the rough. This Adds to her first year's laurels as advantage was increased at the next green when Miss Bishop failed to get down a five foot try for a halve. The former titleholder by means of a brilliant recovery from a sand bunker short of the sixth green was able to reduce her opponent's advantage to 1 up, but Miss Holling draw further away again by taking lins drew further away again by taking the ninth in 4 to 5. Miss Bishop failed to get near the pin on her first try on the

The remarkable long game of the West-brook girl was more than Miss Bishop could cope with, though the former cham-

could cope with, though the former champion was able to hold her own fairly well by pursuing a policy of keeping on the line irrespective of distance and playing safe as far as possible. This accounts for her 44 going out, as compared with Miss Hollins's 41.

Visits to the bunkers at the short tenth and the 370 yard eleventh cost Miss Hollins both of these holes, so that the match became all square. Failure to get down a three footer for a halve lost the thirteenth hole for Miss Bishop, and while she made a plucky effort to regain the lost ground at the fourteenth and fifteenth the best she could do was to halve both. It best she could do was to halve both. It looked as if Miss Hollins would lose the long fifteenth, for she sliced her mashe shot far to the rough. Miss Bishop might have captured this hole, but she missed a four foot putt.

To the sixteenth, a matter of 325 yards.

catculated, nowever, and got into the dim-cutly. It was almost impossible for her to obtain a satisfactory stance, with the result that her fourth shot popped up just on the edge of the large green. She needed three more to get down. Miss Hollins was content to run up her ball dead to the cup, so that she had an easy putt for a par 4. so that she had an easy putt for a par 4. and of these Miss Bishop's was the warmest. Cards:

Miss Hellins, out. 4 5 5 4 6 5 4 3 4—41

Miss Bishop, out. 4 7 6 4 6 5 4 3 5—44

Miss Hollins, in. 5 7 5 5 4 6 5 5 5

Miss Bishop, in. 4 5 5 5 4 6 7 5

The side attraction yesterday was a mixed foursomes competition in which Miss Lillian B. Hyde, former metropolitan

the New Yorks in the fourth. There was no other scoring and no other innings in which there was much likelihood of scoring. With the infielders lively and alert, the batters at all other times pecked away at the pitching without making much impression on it.

There were features of the joust different from any game played prior thereto by the New Yorks at home. A victory would have been the most radical feature, but the New Yorks didn't go as far as that. They did join with their opponents in playing an errorless contest, however. Then again each team used only nine men. Errorless games are not uncommon, nor are only nine men to a side unheard of, but the two developments in the same fracas verge to a bit challenge of the point of the seminal structure.

BROWNS PROVE EASY PREY.

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| 19-3, 76. Summary and scores: Championship Division. Final Round—Miss Marion Holins, Westbrook, beat Miss Georgianna M. Bishop, Brooklawn, 2 up and 1 to play.

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Second Sixteen, Final Round—Mrs. A L. Cahn. Century, beat Mrs. W. Il Seatman, Richmond County, 4 up and 3 to play.

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Mixed Foursomes—Miss Lillian B. Hyde and James R. Hyde, 73—3, 78; Miss Caroline Putnam and J. F. Pierce, 95—13, 82; Miss Marion Hollins and McKim Hollins, 87—4, 83. Mrs. W. J. Faith and L. P. Gwyer, 89—5, 84; Miss Page Schwarzwaelder and F. E. Donohoe, 95—10, 85; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herreshoff, 94—7, 87; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herreshoff, 94—7, 87; Mr. and Mrs. Roward F. Whitney, 92—5, 87; Mrs. R. O. Smith and A. L. Wight, 103—15, 88; Mrs. R. B. Morlarty and E. H. Wiswell, 102—14, 89; Mrs. Percy Ingalis and D. G. Geddes, 99—10, 89; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Philbrick, 107—15, 32; Miss Grace Farrelly and J. H. Slater, 101—8, 93; Mrs. M. D. Paterson and John M. Ward, 97—4, 93; Mrs. C. W. Rendigs and W. L. Hicks, 98—5, 93; Mrs. F. E. Donohoe and N. M. Garland, 102—9, 93, Miss Frances Gwyer and M. Gilkes, 106—12, 94; Mrs. D. G. Geddes and D. A. Loring, 105—10, 95; Mrs. Lawrence Swift and A. C. Carroll, 101—5, 96, Mrs. C. D. Smithers and H. L. Pratt, 105—9, 96.

Red Sox After Harry Imlay.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—The Boston Red Sox want Harry Imlay, the University of Pennsylvania pitcher, and it was learned to-day Manager Stahl had a conference with the Red and Blue twirler in New York after the recent game with Columbia. Coach Roy Thomas thinks that Imlay is good enough to hold his own in the big leagues. Steve Yerkes, the second baseman and former Pennsyltenia for her pager Stahl vania star, has been after Manager Stahl

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Minneapolis-Milwaukee game postponed, rain. K. I. T. Legane. Paducah. 3; Owensboro, 2 (six innings. iln). Clarksville, 6: Vincinnes, 0. Hopkinsville-Harrisburg, postponed; rain. Cairo-Henderson, postponed; rain.

Eastern Association. New Haven, 5; New London, 6, Bridgeport, 2; Holyoke, 1; Hartford, 3; Pittsfield, 0, Waterbury, 10; Springfield, 5.

New York and New Jersey Leagu Middletown, 8; Kingston, 7. Long Branch, 12; Danbury, 8. Newburgh, 6; Poughkeepsie, Western League. Des Moines, 10; Omaha, 6, Topeka, 7; Lincoln, 3 St. Joe, 11; Siouz City, 2

See Chance Behave

NAPOLEON Lajoie is a friend of Frank Chance's, and like a good many others who would like to see the manager do well is curious to know how the first, home victory of the New Yorks will affect that club's players. Larry's chances of being present when the happy event comes to pass are very remote. He didn't want the Clevelands to be the first visiting team to lose in Manhattan, but had such a thing been ordained he wasn' going to miss the aftermath. "The best chance they had to beat us was on Thursday," said Larry before taking a train for Boston, "and if they had I was all ready to follow Chance across the field to see how he acted."

GIANT HORDE SCARES **BUSHERS INTO ERRORS**

Paroxysms of Decatur Team in Early Innings Allow Five Runs on One Hit.

League club and the Three I section of the Giants, which includes Schupp, Hartley, Wilson, Crandall and Doyle, cavorted in the lineup. Schupp, who was sold by Dectaur to the Giants for \$4,000, pitched, and except for Scherer's home run was invincible. The only other run by the locals came on Shafer's munf at third. A fierce attack of stage fright allowed A fierce attack of stage fright allowed the visitors to score five runs in the first two innings on but one hit. The locals settled then until the ninth, when a series of four hits, including Doyle's triple, added three. Dyer struck out Thorpe with the bases full in the eighth and Blake of Decatur hit safely every trip to the plate. The score:

Hurt by Accusers He Calls Trip Off

PHILADELPHIA. June 6.—Arthur S. Robinson, the Mercersburg Academy sprinter, has called off his trip abroad with Trainer James Curran owing to being accused of going "pothunting" with a professional trainer.

last night. He will take part in the races at Travers Island to-morrow. Curran and Robinson were to have sailed for abroad to compete with English, Irish, French and German

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.

Jersey City, 6; Newark, 1. Providence, 6; Baltimore, 5. Rochester, 2; Montreal, 6. Buffalo, 8; Toronto, 5. Standing of the Clube.

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Newark in Jersey City. Providence in Baltimore, two games. Buffalo in Toronto, two games. Rochester in Montreal. SKEETERS MAUL TWO MEN.

Heavy Hitting Wins Opener of

Hard hitting against Donnelly and shack won for Jersey City over the Inyesterday in the beginning of an-long campaign for the Skeeters at The score was 6 to 1. The score: NEWARK. JERSEY CITY.
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Bill Gray Tips Naps to Catcher Skiff. Manager Birmingham of the Clevelands during their stay at the Polo Grounds tried out a semi-pro catcher named Skiff, halling from White Plains. Birmingham said the youngster, who will be farmed to a minor league club, was recommended to him by Bill Gray, former secretary of the New York National League club, Question: Why didn't Gray recommend Skiff to the Giants?

CORINNA WINS FIRST P. S. A. L. Refuses LEG ON NALA TROPHY

A. W. Atkinson's Brown Mare Best of Three in Tilt for Challenge Cup.

GUARDSMAN IS RESERVE

Tiny Constance Regan Takes Another Blue With Joy at Plainfield Show.

A. W. Atkinson's handsome brown mare Corinna won a leg on the Nola challenge cup, which was offered for competition for the first time at the Plainfield horse show yesterday. The conditions of the show yesterday. The conditions of the class called for heavy harness horses 15.2 hands or over, to be judged by their all round action, conformation and manner; to be driven by their bona fide owners, professionals barred. The cup must be won twice by the same owner before it becomes his property. Three horses answered the bugle call in this class. They were George G. Rohlig's Dignity, Edward B. McLean's Guardsman and Corinna, Guardsman and Corinna, Guardsman was chosen as the reserve.

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Miss Anne Vauclain's beautiful roan ponies added two blues to their string yesterday. Their first victory was to pole, where they defeated J. G. Volgt's Arnold and Minnie Rice. 'Later Sequel appeared ahead of Sequence in the tandem class, and here they had to beat Emil Seelig's old favorite Sporting Extra, which was in the wheel, with Leading Lady in enjoyed a visit of the New York Giants odday. They played the Decatur Three I the lead. The Whip and Princess Shellagh were the original entries, but Miss Vauclain changed her mind and showed

Miss Constance Regan, the tiny tot who won applause on the opening day of the show by her clever management of Joy, carried away another blue when she showed the little mare under saddle yestarday.

PEPLOSKI STOPS SLUGGING.

But There's Too Much of It Already Before He Goes In.

Seton Hall used up its entire pitching staff, consisting of Gilmore, Raiston, Kerrigan and Peploski, against Syracuse yesterday at South Orange, the visitors banging the ball lustily and winning by 14 to 3. Captain Peploski stopped the New York up Staters, for in the last inning he easily retired the three batters on strikes. Jack Fish, Setonia's regular catcher, was missing, so Packey Maloney, a Prep man, was sent in behind the bat. He was a star at the bat, getting three of the six hits allowed Seton Hall by Captain De Silva. The score:

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Bowdoin Gains Maine Title. BRUNSWICK, Me., June 6 .- Bo annual ivy day game with Bates to-State championship, with Maine and Colbited for second and Bates in fourth place A triple play by Bates, Anderson to Rid-lon to Cobb to Lord, was the fielding fea-

Bowdoin 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 1 ...5 13 3 Bates 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 -1 6 4 Batteries—Dodge and Lacasee; Anderson and Lord Holy Cross Beaten in Thirteenth. Worcester, June 6 .- Holy Cross lost its Wordster, June 8.—Holy Cross lost its second overtime game of the week to-day. University of Vermont defeating the local college players in a thirteen inning diamond battle, 3 to 2. The score:

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Batteries Vermont-Flaherty and Mayforth;
Holy Cross-McManus and R. Carroll and P. Bushwick Wins Pendry Cup. By hitting hard and often Bushwick High School defeated Bryant for the Pendry cup at Wallace's Ridgewood

Pendry cup at Wallace's Ridgewood Park yesterday afternoon by a score of Twelve extra base hits figured Bryant 0 2 0 2 2 0 1 0 0 7 9 9
Bushwick 0 0 3 1 5 1 4 1 -15 13 4
Batteries-Bryant-Mueller, Dornes and Genouse; Bushwick-Levine and Nolan

Norwich Gets Lonely Bingle. Providence, June 6.—Rhode Island State overwhelmed Norwich University at Kingston this afternoon, 10 to 0. Meyer, who twirled for eight innings, held the

New York State League. AT ELMIRA. AT TROY. Binchamton..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 4 Troy..... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 3 6 Batteries—Bargerich and McMurray; Sitto and Geddo.

Raleigh, 5; Winston-Salema 1. Asheville, 11; Greensboro, 5. Durham, 8; Charlotte, 5. Southern League

Montgomery, 2: Mobile, 1. Chattanooga, 7: Atlanta, 5 No other games scheduled Texas League, Galreston. 3; Waco. 2 Houston, 8; Dallas, 1 San Antonio. 7; Fort Worth, 0, No other games scheduled.

South Atlantic League. Jacksonville, 1; Charleston, 0. Columbus, 2; Albany, 0, Macon, 2; Savannah, 0.

New England League. Fall River, 5; Brockton, 1. Lowell, 6; Lawrence, 5. New Bedford, 12; Portland, 2. Worcester, 5; Lynn, 4.

N. Y. A. C. Sanction

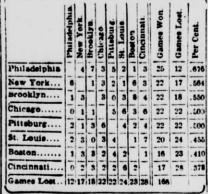
DR. ANDREWS, chairman of the high school games committee of the P. S. A. L., made it known yesterday that the New York Athletic Club's national interscholastic championships at Travers Island to-day had not secured the sanction of his committee. As a result any high school track athlete competing will disqualify himself from the P. S. A. L

It is understood that a letter was sent to Secretary Fred R. Fortmeyer of the N. Y. A. C. by the committee on May 1, asking whether, the club wanted the P. S. A. L.'s approval. No reply was made until last Monday, two days after the entries closed, when the customary application for sanction was received. The games committee regarded the tardiness of this reply as sufficient ground to refuse its indorsement, despite the fact that Mr. Fortmeyer returned only this week from abroad.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The Phillies seem to be bent on making the Finnes seem to be bent on making themselves hard to catch. They unloaded another defeat on the Pirates yesterday. The latter are still tied with the Cubs for fourth place, as the Eversonians took a hiding from the Braves.

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia. 3; Pittsburg. 1. Boston, 5; Chicago, 4. Detailed Club Standings.



To-day's Schedule.

ZIMMERMAN EJECTED AGAIN.

Protests Decision at Third-Cab Outhit Braves, but Lose, CHICAGO. June 6.—Although they outhit the Braves, the Cubs floundered at the

wrong end of the score again to-day, the totals being 5 to 4. Zimmerman was put out of the game for protesting a close-decision at third, and Sweeney retired in the eighth on account of an injured ankle, sustained in sliding into third. The

0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 Chicago 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 Three base hit—Phelan Sacrifice fly—Sweeney Stolen base—Schulte Double plays—Myers and Maranville: McDonald, Sweeney and Myers; Sweeney Maranville and Myers Left on base —Boaton, 4; Chicago, 5; First base on balls—Off Pierce, 5; off Dickson, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Pierce (Titus) Struck out—By Pierce, 4; by Dickson, 2. Passed ball—Archer, Time—2 hours and 10 minutes. Umpires—Rigler and Byron.

HANS PREVENTS SHUTOUT.

Wagnerian Triple Followed by Fly of Miller-Phillies Win, 3 to 1. Pittsburg, June 6.—The Phillies won the game to-day, 3 to 1, and thus took two out of three games of the present series. For six innings it looked like a shutout for the Pirates, but in the seventh Wagner hit for three bases and scored or a fly by Miller to Cravath. The score;

a fly by Miller to Cravath. The PHILA. (N. L.)

Becker.ef 4 0 0 2 0 0 Boose.ef. b

Robert.3b 4 0 0 2 0 0 Vox.2b. 4

Lobert.3b 4 0 0 2 0 0 Vox.2b. 4

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Magee.lf. 4 2 2 2 0 0 Wagner.ss 3

Crav'th.rf 3 0 0 1 0 0 Miller.lb. 3

Lud'us.lb 3 1 113 1 0 Wilson.rf. 4

Doolan.ss 3 0 1 5 0 0 Simon.c. 2

Seaton.p. 3 0 0 1 2 0 Switer... 2

Totals... 30 3 5 27 13 0 Hendrix.p. 3 PTTSBURG.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

A matter of passing interest in the National League scramble is that four clubs the Glants, Brooklyns, Cubs and Pirates are tied in number of games won. It is up to some National Leaguer to duplicate Jackson's feat and slam a homer over the grand stand roof at the P. G., and we'd just as lief see Larry Doyle do it.

Following the recent sidetracking which they encountered at the Polo Grounds Messrs. Alexander and Seaton are again humming smoothly along the board high-way. The Athletics must have been weary and footsore when they went into the Detroit series, compling a pairry total of thirty-nine runs in four games.

Cotton States League. Columbus. 7; Jackson. 4. Clarksdale. 3; Meridian. 1. Selma-Pensacola—Rain.

Tri-State League. At York—York, 2; Atlantic City, 1. At Trenten—Trenten, 16; Wilmington, 9. At Allentewa—Marrisburg, 8; Allentewa, 7.

GIANTS VIOLATE ORDER OF PRESIDENT LYNCH

Told to Play Off Rainy Day Game, McGraw Takes His Men Barnstorming.

When the Giants played their exhibition game at Decatur, Ill., yesterday eney did so in direct violation of the orders of President Lynch of the National League, and it was learned on the highest authority last night that the matter will be put before the board of directors of the league for action, probably through league for action, probably through a mai

had rained in St. Louis on Thursday had rained in St. Louis on Thursday, pre-venting the game with the Cardinals there, he sent a telegram to Manager McGraw and the St. Louis club instructing that the postponed contest be played yesterday, which was an open date on the schedule of both clubs. McGraw wired back to Lynch that since all arrangements had been made for the exhibition game he been made for the exhibition game he would be obliged to fulfill that engagement and would be unable to send his men to the field against the Cardinals yesterus.
Coincidently an announcement was sent out from St. Louis that the two clubs had agreed upon July 27 as the time for playing the postnound contest. When the field against the Cardinals yesterda ing off the postponed contest. When President Lynch received the reply of Mc-Graw objecting to meeting the Cardinals yesterday he sent another wire saying that the game must be contested yesterday. There is a rule that provides for a \$5,000 fine when a team fails to appear on the field for a game, but it is not known whether it applies in this case. In the first place, neither team took the field

ORTON MURPHY'S SUCCESSOR.

and again there is the question whether it could be regarded as a regularly scheduled

have to decide these questions.

The directors of the league wil

Two Mile Champion Decided Upor as Penn Trainer. PHILADELPHIA, June 6.-George

Orton has been settled on as the man who will succeed Mike Murphy as coach of the University of Pennsylvania track team. No action will be taken for the present, but the matter has been agreed upon. This information is from the highest Dr. Orton was the two mile intercol-legiate champion during his running days

at Penn and has been a prominent factor Citron Acts Like Saffron.

Frank McGuinness, four times champion heavyweight of the British navy, was giving Sam Citron a bad beating at the New Polo A. A. last night when in the fourth round the latter, seeing no chance to win, planted what was called a deliberate foul punch below his master's belt. McGuinness fell helpless and the referee declared a foul, giving him the victory. "Not Citron, but saffron!" yelled a ring-sider. In the semi-final Jack Howard stopped Bob Mack in two rounds.

Ingram's Brother Heads Navy Crew Ingram's Brother Heads Navy Crew.

ANNAPOLIS, June 6.—The members of the Naval Academy crews have elected Homer L. Ingram of Indiana captain for next season. He is a brother of Jonas Ingram, who captained and stroked the crews of 1907. Captains were elected of other teams as follows: Lacrosse, Lloyd J. Wiltse, South Dakota, Wrestling, Louis J. Strother, Nebraska, Tennis, William S. Popham, New Jersey, Swimmers, Karl Shears, New York, Riffe, Theodore D. Ruddock, Jr., South Carolina.

Amateur to Sail Lipton Boat!

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN LONDON, June 6.—It is understood that ir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's Cup will be commanded by W Burton, one of the best teurs in the yachting world. He la owned the Octavia. His yachting ca This will be the first time that any Sir Thomas Lipton's cup hunters has been

Jest Beats Dozen in Oaks. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN

LONDON, June 6.-J. B. Joel's Jest, at to 1, won the Oaks at Epsom Downs to-day in a small field of twelve starters There were 283 entries originally. De-peche, owned by L. Neumann, a 20 to 1 shot, was second, and Sir J. Robinson's Arda, 100 to 1, was third. The race is the companion piece to the Derby and was worth \$25,000 to the winner. Mitchell and McCoy Draw.

Al McCoy and Terry Mitchell fought ter ounds to a draw at the East New York Prospect Park Baseball Results.

Manual Annex, 12; Second Team, 10. Eliwood A. C., 9; Willow A. C., 8. Azpec A. C., 23; Huron A. C., 2. Comet A. C., 3; Well A. C., 2. Culd A. C., 19; Erasmus High. 3A trade, 18. Pillsbury Flour Company, 27; New York lour Club. 8.

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